

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO April 1—Gold stocks developed little weakness in today's exchange session with a minor recovery from the decline of yesterday's close. The market was fairly quiet on Saturday's close.

Bidweek: Kirkland Gold closed about 10 1/2 and a recovery of 5 to 10 was made up to 17 1/2. The market was fairly quiet on Saturday's close.

A gain of 1 to 2 showed for Noranda. Nickel formed a minor recovery from the decline of yesterday's close.

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DAMAGE ACTION STRUCK FROM COURT RECORD

Application of the City of Edmonton to have the \$10,000 supreme court damage action brought against the city by Marshall W. Fair ruled out was successful in supreme court chambers.

The court, in a decision handed down yesterday, ordered the city to pay the costs of the action.

The city had sought damages for a wrongful imprisonment on the charge of obtaining relief by false pretenses. He was convicted on the charge on May 11, 1936 and was sentenced to serve one year in Fort Saskatchewan jail.

France's Inner War Cabinet



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QUALITY EXTRA SMOOTH PAPER

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Slow Burning
GARETTE PAPERS
ONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET

Buy-Sell-Swap
Economically Through
Bulletin Want-Aids

SECOND SECTION

ALEX YOUNG FACES COUNT OF SEDITION

Alleged Communist Organizer Tried On Pamphlet Charge

Tight-lipped and nervous, Alex Young, whom police allege is a Communist party organizer, went on trial before Magistrate A. J. Miller, K.C., in police court Monday on the first of four charges of sedition in the defence of Canada.

The charge now before the court is that Young had in his possession, when police searched him, Edmonton on March 4, three pamphlets entitled "Withdraw Canada from the War" and that he intended to distribute these pamphlets which were liable or intended to prevent efficient prosecution of the war.

The other three charges are that he distributed pamphlets that were liable to prevent efficient prosecution of the war, prejudice recruiting and cause disaffection to His Majesty the King.

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Visits City

Albert Matthews Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario

Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario, now on brief vacation from his official duties, arrived in the city Monday morning. At noon he and his wife, who is accompanying him on his present holiday trip, were guests of Hon. J. C. Brown, Lieutenant-Governor, at an informal luncheon. Mr. Matthews said he expects to be on his trip for about three weeks.

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DID MARCH GO OUT AS LION? IT'S PUZZLE

Little Change In Temperature, More Snow Is Forecast

Weather authorities in Northern Alberta were puzzled as the month of March drew to a close. March came in like a lamb and, according to old superstitions, the month should have gone out like a lion.

SNOW FORECAST
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TRUCK DRIVER FACES CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER

Trial Opens In Supreme Court, Result Of Farmer's Death

Raymond H. Harrison, Edmonton truck driver, went on trial in supreme court Monday before Mr. Justice T. M. Treadwell on a charge of manslaughter.

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PARTY LEAVES TO RECRUIT IN NORTH POINTS

Col. Scott To Enlist Peace River Men For Edmonton Regiment

Seeking to meet as many applications as possible from the Peace River territory for enlistment in the Edmonton Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, C.A.S.F., Lt. Col. Louis Scott, D.M., military district recruiting officer, and a staff of officers, who will recruit in the Edmonton Regiment recruiting depot, leave Monday for the Peace River area to examine and enlist men.

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A-R-O-U-N-D

THE TOWN

Police said the light globe was knocked off a light standard on the north side of Jasper Avenue between 104 and 105 streets Saturday night by a truck pulling away from the curb.

Malcolm Pepal, 3024 107 avenue, reported to police Monday that some time Sunday night thieves broke into his auto which was parked in front of his home at the above address and stole carions containing about \$125 worth of dresses he used as samples.

A lighted cigarette butt was found by firemen on a pile of debris of the fire which caused some damage to coats and mattresses stored in the basement of the new annex of the General Hospital after under construction last night.

James Broderick, 1011 112 street, Monday morning. Damage was limited to three mattresses and several coats which had paint bled off.

Brothers of Jersey on the American continent are keenly interested in the Jersey Observer. Norman Key, owned and edited by the University of Alberta, has been recently completed a record of 7,247 lbs. of milk, 42 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.74, as a junior two-year-old in 363 days. Observer Noble Men, as a junior two-year-old, has made a record of 7,623 lbs. of milk, 47 lbs. of fat with an average test of 5.86 in 365 days.

Lorne Broderick arrived here from the far north, to seek a part in Canada's new war effort, after spending eight years in the northland. Mr. Broderick took part in the building of a huge naval base on the coast of Gold Coast, British possession in central West Africa, as a project of the government during the immediate post-war years. The base was finished in 1925, and Mr. Broderick returned to Canada. He has lived in the north for the past eight years, and is now in the police force in the northland.

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Huge Mail Volume For

Soldiers Overseas Is Handled At P.O. Base

Three hundred and seventy thousand letters, weighing altogether over five tons, in addition to 80 tons in parcels and 27 tons of newspaper, was handled by the Canadian Army Postal Base, Victoria Building, in Ottawa, during the month of March, and forwarded to Canada's enlisted men overseas, according to a report received in the city Monday.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Canada's Naval Officers Studying Aboard Ship That Never Puts To Sea



Lt. B. G. Sverit, instructor, second from right, is shown with Lt. St. Clair Balfour, Lt. W. Evans and Lt. S. S. Barr, grouped around the bridge of the HMCS Stone Frigate.

Sinister Suit



Foreboding and sinister is this latest war fashion, issued recently in Paris to anti-gas suits. Of specially-treated black paper, it is so light that several reserve suits may be carried.

French Agent



Here in advance of a French mission that will seek to buy Canadian horses for the French cavalry and artillery, Commandant Pierre de la Croix, has installed himself in a Montreal office to make the necessary arrangements for his compatriots. In the last war the French government purchased between 23,000 and 30,000 horses in Canada.



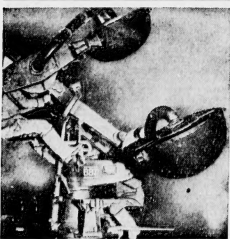
Hand-picked from Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve centres in all parts of the Dominion, a group of young Canadian naval volunteers, averaging just under 30 years of age, are undergoing a strenuous eight weeks course aboard HMCS Stone Frigate at Kingston, Ont., to qualify as officers in the Canadian navy. These young men are smart. They are tough, too, and they have to prove their ability and smartness before they are allowed to load the bridge of a destroyer, a mine-sweeper or a sub-chaser. Tying knots is still an important part of every seaman's training and, above, a group of future officers are learning the fine points of tying the various knots used by sailors and seamen the world over.

The "Better 'Ole" For R.A.F. Pilots



View of a duty office dugout of the British Royal Air Force in France. The pilots on duty are sitting around the stove trying to keep warm while awaiting flying orders. The switchboard at right is in direct communication with R.A.F. headquarters.

How Paris Spots, Trails and Traps Air Raiders



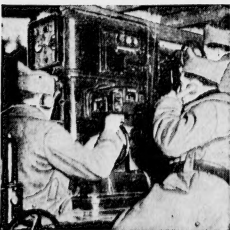
France's eastern border is ringed with listening posts equipped with huge mechanical "ears."



Group Command gets word, "Enemy crosses border."



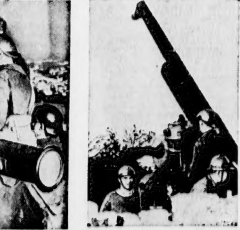
Course of plane is calculated and plotted on concentric circles of map representing sky.



Group Command officers follow approach of enemy plane on "listening corrector," notify batteries.



The bomber spotted, anti-aircraft battery officers set their guns by huge range finder.



Muzzle thrusting skyward, the big "Archie" is ready to fire.

German raiders bent on bombing Paris will have to elude the sharp ears and pointing fingers of a multitude of modern scientific "apparatus" that protect the French capital. How these operate are shown in the exclusive photos above.

With Paris as a centre, concentric circles of defense lines ripple out, right up to the eastern frontier. Here are the listening posts, with their mechanical "ears." They detect planes crossing border, warning is phoned to Group Command posts further back. Group Command's task is to corral the planes and calculate where they will appear over the city itself. Following the flight of the plane with a "listening corrector," mathematical calculations enable officers to plot its course on concentric circles of chart representing the sky. Battery groups and pursuit squadrons nearest the danger spot are notified.

Having, with searchlights and other means, spotted the enemy, anti-aircraft artillery officers use huge range-finders to set their guns. Then they blast away, trapping the enemy plane in a cross-fire from strategically located batteries.

Canada's Navy Stands On Guard



Patrolling Canadian coastal waters and conveying merchant-ships, the Royal Canadian Navy is constantly on guard against enemy naval craft. A sailor lookout aboard a Canadian destroyer is shown keeping watch under one of the ship's large guns. In the distance may be seen ships forming the convoy the great gun is guarding.

Allies Concentrating Large Army In The Near East



A company of Indian troops, part of the large army the Allies are concentrating in the Near East, is shown picking them up and leaving them down a new road cut in the desert near their camp. These men are great fighters, superb horsemen and staunchly loyal to the British Raj.

Face To Face Again



Edith and Harold R. (Whisper) Dahl watched three years for this face-to-face. They are pictured at Hoboken, N.J., as Dahl arrived after his release from prison in Spain. Shot down while flying for the Loyalists, he was sentenced to death, but was spared after his wife wrote Gen. Franco and enclosed her picture.

Joins Canadian Navy



Leaving his actress wife and baby behind in Hollywood, John Farrow, motion picture director, has become a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian navy. The husband of Maureen O'Sullivan, Farrow went to Ottawa six weeks ago for his medical test and passed with ease. He is now officially Lieut. John Farrow, R.C.N. Following the war he and his wife plan to take up residence in Canada.

Like Father, Like Son



Here is Wing Commander A. H. Measures of the Royal Air Force (retired) at right and his son 22-year-old William Measures of the R.A.F. in their London home as they congratulated each other. In the last war, the father was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry, and in this war, the son has received similar mention after leading a formation that downed a Nazi bomber.

Jewish Refugees--From Italy



Sisters, Nerea (left) and Nives Engel, the first Jewish refugees to leave Italy, are pictured as they arrived in New York recently. They came to America because Italian anti-Semitic laws prevented them from finishing school in their native land.

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Machinery, Pipe (40)
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PETS
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Poultry Supplies (44)
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Mink, Rabbits, Etc. (43)
NUTRIA FOR SALE
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Baby Chicks (44A)
MINNEAPOLIS
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Radio, Pianos, Organs (35)
SNAP-UP
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Radio Repairs (36)
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Trees, Shrubbery (37A)
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